

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Contemporary of ours rates bad grammar as the top social bar. Written or spoken? It makes a difference. Some sticklers answer the telephone with, "It is I." The unconscious say, "It's me." Compromisers like myself cut it short with, "Yeah."

Trying to get a word in edgewise during 20th Century conversations is a rat-race in which there's no time for grammar.

They say the juke-box, which you find wherever you go, is giving Americans a tin ear. Makes it hard to recognize words.

And the coming of television will probably give us a glass eye. Which will make it impossible to decipher grammar.

But if we're deaf and blind what will ignorance matter?

Before knowledge perishes, however, let me recall that it was the famous French essayist Michel Eyquem Montaigne who started a letter to his daughter with the immortal words: "My dear, if I had more time I would write you more briefly."

Newspaper men like Montaigne. He's an invitation to print the headlines and throw the stories away.

Newspaper customers like Montaigne, too. They think all we print is the headlines.

Perhaps the day of television and the glass eye is already here.

Fate of Gold to Be Decided Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 — (AP) — The fate of Harry Gold will be decided today, bringing to a climax one of the strangest criminal cases in this country's history.

Gold, who will be 40 years old Tuesday, is a Philadelphia research chemist who has pleaded guilty to charges of wartime espionage in acting as a go-between in delivering atomic secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, confessed British spy, to Russian agents.

U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery fixed today's sentencing after a four-hour hearing Thursday.

The government, represented by U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason, demanded a 25-year prison term for Gold, who under the wartime espionage act, faced the maximum penalty of death.

Gold's court-appointed attorney, John D. M. Hamilton, onetime Republican national chairman, made no recommendation to the court, but asked that Gold be given "justice."

The government claimed that Gold acted "in contempt of the authority of the United States." Gold's attorney did not dispute the point. Hamilton said Gold was "the most extraordinarily selfless man I have ever met," that he was "mired down in idealism" and that "with his background, he had no other choice." The government did not dispute the point.

Both the prosecution and the defense stated that Gold began his career as a "go-between" in 1933 turning over relatively unimportant industrial secrets to mysterious Russian agents identified only as "Sam" or "Fred" or "Dick."

It was during the war years of 1941 to 1945 that Gold carried secrets of war potentials — including the A-bomb information.

Hamilton said that Gold had gotten in so deeply by that time that he couldn't wriggle out.

Seal Drive Nets Lions \$203.85

One hundred thirty-eight persons have contributed a total of \$203.85 to the "Be Thankful You Can See" campaign in Hope, it was announced today by Leonard F. Ellis, sight conservation chairman of the Hope Lions Club.

The three phases of the Lions Club program for the blind are operation of the Adjustment Center for adult blind at Little Rock, buying glasses for the underprivileged and conducting a public education program on sight conservation and prevention of blindness.

Chairman Ellis expressed hope that last year's total receipts be either equalled or surpassed in Hempstead county. "The need is continuous, and persons who desire to contribute to the campaign are urged to send in their contributions immediately," Mr. Ellis said.

A portion of the funds remain in Hempstead county, for sight conservation for the under privileged here.

Florida has a total acreage of 35,000,000. Of this acreage, 22,000,000 acres or 63 per cent are forest land.

Hope Star



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COLD WORK, EVEN ON THE GROUND — Despite the cold and snow, Sgt. James D. Goodwin, left, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Cpl. Richard L. Lacey, Los Angeles, Calif., work on observation plane at airstrip at Hamhung, Korea. Planes from this airstrip have been used to aid the UN forces who are retreating towards this seaport. (NEA Telephoto by Richard Ferguson, Staff Photographer)

President Truman's Offer to Poke Music Critic's Nose Gets a 'Flat' Reception

Washington, Dec. 9 — (AP) — President Truman's knuckle-racking letter to a music critic who panned his daughter's singing provoked chuckles and some sharp Republican comment today.

In the free-swinging style he sometimes uses in private conversations with friends, the President let go at Paul Hume, critic for the Washington Post. Hume had said in his review that Margaret Truman's singing last Tuesday night at a well-attended concert was "flat a good deal of the time."

Few outside of the President and Hume professed publicly knowing just what Mr. Truman said. But the Washington Daily News quoted the President in an irate-fatherly vein like this:

"I have just read your lousy review buried in the back pages. You sound like a frustrated old man who never made a success, an eight-ounce man on a four-ounce job and all four ulcers working."

"I never met you but if I do you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below."

"Westbrook Pegler, a gutter-snipe, is a gentleman compared to you. You can take that as more of an insult than as a reflection on your ancestry." In New York, Pegler, a news columnist of the critical of Mr. Truman's administration said:

"It is a great tragedy that in this awful hour the people of the United States must accept in lieu of leadership the nasty malice of a president whom Bernard Baruch in a similar incident called a rude, uncouth, ignorant man. Let us pray."

Some who said they had seen the letter described the President's language as even more earthy than the publicized version. Hume said the letter, written in longhand on White House stationery and signed "H. S. T." was similar to the published version "but not quite identical."

While Hume was inclined to excuse what he called "an outburst of temper," at least one Republican senator wasn't quite so charitable.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah) told a reporter:

"That is what you have to expect. This is in line with some of the comments the President has made before when his guardians were not there to take care of him."

District Home Economic Group Meets Here
Approximately thirty Home economics teachers in the Southwest district are meeting at the Hope Home Economics Department today.

The purpose of this meeting is to see a demonstration on cake decorations and moldings given by Mrs. Flora Franklin, Head of Home Economics department; Magdalena A. and Miss Selma Lippe, District Supervisor, in charge of the meeting and will show a film pertaining to family relationship.

Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan and practice teachers Misses Carolyn Wilson and Earnestine Carroll are hostesses.

Expect Vishinsky to Make New Attack on U. S.

Lake Success, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Russia's Andrei Vi Vishinsky is expected to issue a Communist blast against a alleged American aggression in Korea today.

Col. Ben Limb, foreign minister of the republic of Korea, is scheduled to answer him with the charge that the war in Korea is part of a world-wide Communist conspiracy.

The word battle takes place in the United Nations 60-member political committee which is debating a resolution ordering the Chinese Communists out of Korea and guaranteeing to respect their frontiers.

Vishinsky already has claimed that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that soldiers of the Communist Peiping regime rushed voluntarily to the embattled peninsula out of spontaneous enthusiasm to help their Red comrades.

Cuba's Gustavo Gutierrez denounced this version of the facts yesterday as nothing but the old shell game by which Vishinsky was trying to cheat the free world as a mountebank does the peasants at a village fair.

Cuba — along with the United States, Britain, France, Norway and Ecuador, is a sponsor of the resolution under discussion.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross said last night that his country has given up hope of reaching a vote today and does not expect the issue to come to a head until some time next week.

It has been evident for several days that many delegations — particularly those 13 from Asia and the Middle East which signed a truce appeal to Red China — wanted to go slow.

They feel that it is vital to take no definite action until a reply from Peiping arrives. Several of them hope it may come today, but there is no promise of it.

Observers speculated that the tone of Vishinsky's speech may provide the tipoff as to what will be in the answer. If he is the least bit conciliatory, they say, it might be evidence that Peiping — and, by analogy, Moscow — may have decided to whistle and war dogs home for the time being.

Unrelated Fires Bring Death to One

By The Associated Press
A series of unrelated fires over Arkansas Thursday and Friday brought death to a 74-year-old woman and caused injuries to two men and a high toll in property damage.

Mrs. Lottie Diekey of Bald Knob perished Friday when her clothes apparently caught fire from an open gas stove.

Her husband, who was away at the outbreak of the fire, returned to his home in time to call the fire department and save the dwelling. He found his wife's body near a telephone where she apparently died in an effort to call help.

In Little Rock, Fireman J. M. Continued on page Two



GENERAL COLLINS PREDICTS "NO DUNKIRK" — General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, greeted by his wife as he arrived in Washington from a trip to the Korean battlefronts. Collins said that "while the situation is serious our forces will be able to take care of themselves." (NEA Telephoto)

The Weird Convoy Beat a Bloody Trail But Not a Wounded Man Was Left

By DON HUTH
For Hal Boyle

With U. S. Second division, Korea — (AP) — The weird convoy beat a bloody trail through a flaming five-mile roadblock.

It won its fight, evacuating men of the American Second division trapped in the Chinese Red breakthrough of the Chongchon river line in Northwest Korea.

Two ambulances, three generals' field ambulances and four commandeered trucks were used to bring the men out. The division's headquarters company ran a gauntlet of withering fire to reach safety during the United Nations retreat.

"To the best of my knowledge we didn't leave a wounded man behind," said Capt. W. O. Burla, 48, of Los Angeles.

The lanky, gray-haired captain directed the rescue. He said: "It was wonderful to see how those men — the wounded and those who helped them — conducted themselves. It made a man proud to do what little he could to help."

The decision to evacuate the headquarters command post came about noon on Nov. 29.

Efforts to crack the roadblock had been unsuccessful. The command post had been under fire the previous night. There were at least 28 wounded already on hand to move.

"We lined up the ambulances, trucks and vans," Burla related. "The two ambulances already were full. They were crowded with between 10 and 12 men each."

"We fell in behind the last group pulling out of the CP command post. It wasn't very long before we ran into heavy fire. The column slowed down. Killed and wounded men were lying all along the road."

Burla said the medics "were really wonderful. Gunfire was going on all around us, they said. 'If a truck blocked the much as they could for them. They worked like Trojans.'"

The wounded were coming so fast the trucks filled up quickly. The side guard rails from disabled trucks were used to make a second tier so each vehicle could handle more men.

"We just kept loading the wounded as we moved slowly along," Burla said. "If a truck backed the road was abandoned, we just ranmed it off to the side."

"The boys would work, alongside the road to determine if the men lying there were alive or dead. Sometimes it was hard to tell. It didn't make any difference who it was — American, Turk or South Korean. We picked them all up. We weren't thinking of individuals. We were thinking of the whole operation."

"It was pitiful to see some of those boys. Their faces were white with shock. But when they opened their eyes you could see how grateful they were. It made you almost want to cry. But it gave them confidence and you could see the color come back to their faces."

"Why I even saw some boys who were wounded themselves helping other wounded boys get aboard the trucks. It seemed everybody that could was helping someone else."

It was a long and rough trip through the Chinese hail of fire which poured into the trucks as they moved south.

Some men who were wounded in action were wounded again after they had been loaded into the ambulance convoy. The generals' vans were splattered with blood.

Burla said: "It was pretty tough to have to walk by those trucks and have one Continued on page Two

Planes Try to Blast Out Escape Route

War Briefing Halted, No Censorship

Tokyo, Dec. 9 — (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters today suspended informative briefing sessions for war correspondents, presumably for reasons of security.

MacArthur's no-censorship rule still prevails but the new order means a basic source of news and background is closed to correspondents.

Soon afterwards, the British commander for Korea said the need for censorship is "growing stronger every day."

It was the second time in a week that Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson had raised the question of censorship.

Robertson said in a statement that censorship is "particularly important to prevent the enemy from getting early information on the location and movements of U. N. forces and their headquarters and on projected operations."

Robertson has made no official request for censorship. His earlier statement said in effect the problem was up to the United Nations.

MacArthur's key officers restated yesterday their view that an effective censorship would have to be applied equally to Korea, Tokyo, Washington and other world capitals. They said censorship would not work otherwise.

Col. M. P. Echols, MacArthur's public information officer, "PIO," said there is "no particular reason" for briefing sessions, because most of the information given orally is included in mimeographed handouts that are still being issued. At briefings, however, correspondents have the opportunity of questioning the briefing officer.

Question periods sometimes turn up additional news, but Echols said a lot of this should not get out.

It was not yet clear whether briefings also would be suspended at Eighth army and 10th corps headquarters in Korea.

MacArthur's briefing officers in the past have given correspondents valuable background information and occasionally fresh news which had not been reported from the front.

While this is an uncensored war, newsmen both in Tokyo and at the front voluntarily have cooperated with military sources in withholding certain information until it is no longer of value to the enemy.

But some officers have complained that on occasion published reports of troop operations have been too specific for safety. At times here and in the field officers have curtailed information released to correspondents in order to minimize the danger of security breaches.

The U. S. defense department accredits American correspondents, after checking their background closely. Correspondents of other nationalities are accredited by MacArthur at the request of diplomatic missions from the countries concerned.

Through the occupation Tass, the Soviet news agency, and some Russian newspapers have maintained correspondents here, and since the beginning of the Korean war there has been increasing anxiety that important confidential information might leak to these correspondents. However, Russian and Japanese correspondents are barred from U. S. briefings.

Baptists to Hold Meet Dec. 10-17

Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock will be the guest evangelist in a meeting at the First Baptist Church, Hope, December 10-17. Bill Lowry, director of music for the local church, will have charge of the music.

There will be two services daily, each night at 7:15 and beginning Tuesday morning a daily service at 7:30 a.m.

Preceding the evening services at 7 o'clock a prayer service will be held in the Educational Building for the adults, young people and intermediates, and the juniors.

The public is cordially invited to attend and sing with Bill, and hear the gospel messages by Dr. Vaught.

Bears weighing up to 850 pounds are bagged by hunters in the forests of New Mexico.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair and not too hot today, tonight and Sunday.

Tokyo, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Allied planes and artillery pounded today in renewed efforts to blast out Chinese Red forces from the icy road of escape for the trapped American troops.

Chances of the trapped doughboys to escape were improved. Clear weather brought back their air and a rescue column of soldiers coming inland was near the trapped forces.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U. S. 10th corps commander, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, said that the 10th corps had 1,000 fighting soldiers and 1,000 more were being brought in by a bound rescue column.

The objective is to get the 10th corps to the 38th parallel and evacuate by sea.

A spokesman said a few soldiers and marines may be joined but there still was between the main forces. Evacuation was not given.

Ships of the United Nations stood ready to meet any even off Hungnam, 45 winding miles from the trapped Americans off point at Koto town in the mountains south of Changjin.

The navy appeared to be preparing for a mass evacuation of United Nations troops from the northeast sector, now in the 100,000 or more Red Chinese hands.

New threats of a Red breakthrough were being met by the American and British troops and their rescuers.

AP Correspondent Stan Mortimer said the U. S. Third division, reported at 4 p.m. Saturday, that four or more Chinese soldiers were striking swiftly to escape route far behind American columns.

Blowing over the mountains, flanking the narrow road twisting south from Koto, the only newsmen surrounded Allied forces said marine patrols by Saturday 7 p.m. CST had pushed three miles south of Koto along the winding road leading to Hungnam.

The marines seized the hills, setting up machine guns to protect the troops.

Allied artillery pounded the hills through the night. The Americans fought Friday night attack on the east edge of Koto. For the Koto airstrip, still needed evacuation of wounded, was by fire. But it was reported.

At daylight Saturday, Chinese landing and taking of the field.

Waves of Allied warplanes grounded by weather Friday pounded the Chinese along the escape route south could be heard.

U. S. artillery blasted the Chinese to the breakthrough. MacBeth said the Chinese good for smashing through Chinese wall. But in Koto he presumably was of the new threat mounted four or more flanking Chinese divisions.

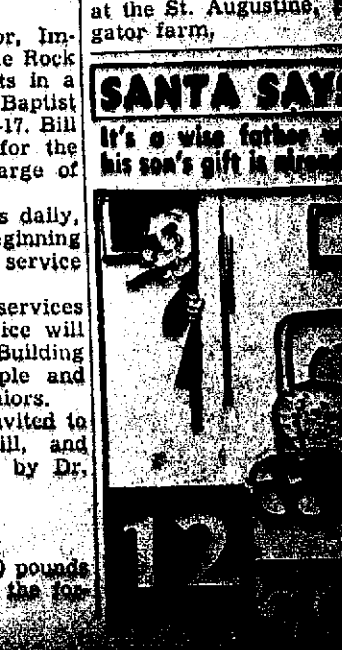
"The roads leading out of Koto are narrow and MacBeth reported: 'They down off the plateau into a valley but we will make it. The losses will be very heavy but we will make it.'"

A bed of hydrangeas at Gardens, Jacksonville, turns color when it rains. Chemical hydrangeas, which shed petals during rain.

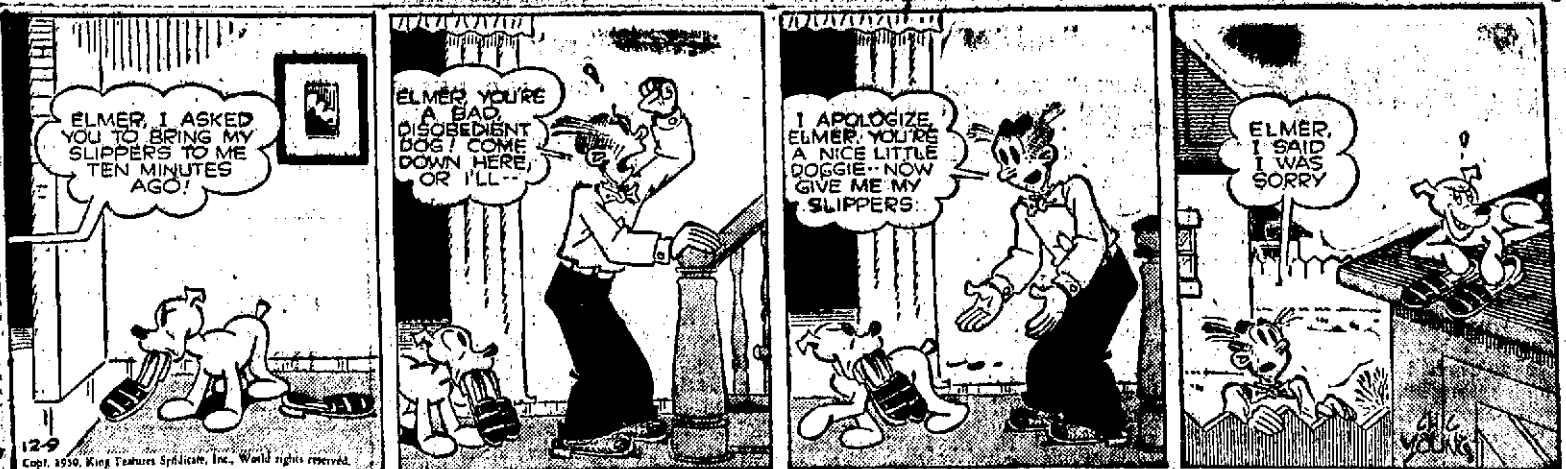
The Philippine Islands native animal life, showing having some 700 different species.

A thousand alligators were with soap and water. Aerial motion picture taken at the St. Augustine, Fla. gator farm.

SANTA SAYS
It's a wise father who his son's gift is simple.



BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



Large Insect

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted
- 2 Heap
- 3 Repeat
- 4 Delirium
- 5 Enthusiastic (ab.)
- 6 Nevada city
- 7 Its nest in the ground has a top
- 8 Through
- 9 Burrowing rodent
- 10 Burrowing rodent
- 11 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)
- 12 County in Missouri
- 13 Small
- 14 Indolent
- 15 Brew made with malt
- 16 Aromatic herb
- 17 God of flocks
- 18 Proboscides
- 19 Rude house
- 20 While
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Value
- 23 Encourage
- 24 Operatic solo
- 25 Note
- 26 Play part
- 27 Universal language
- 28 Half-em
- 29 Feline
- 30 Sticky substance
- 31 Light knock
- 32 Friend (Fr.)
- 33 Protective covering
- 34 Note in Guido's scale
- 35 Refuge
- 36 Elevated
- 37 Penetrates
- 38 Puffs up

VERTICAL

- 1 Hit with the open hand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COLOSSUS OF RHODES

25 Incurious 44 Crafts
26 Capable 45 Symbol for
27 False god samarium
28 English queen 46 Ripped
29 Anger 47 Pertaining to
30 Dispute an age
31 Sketcher 48 On the
32 Negative reply sheltered side
33 Solitude 49 Cushions
34 Prayer ending 50 Whirlwind
35 Young salmon 51 Medical suffix

OUT OF MY WAY

By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lewis



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



RUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Young



HENRY

By Bill Amend



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"My name is Tommy Hilton and I'm five years old. Now ask me the \$64 question!"

SIDE GLANCES

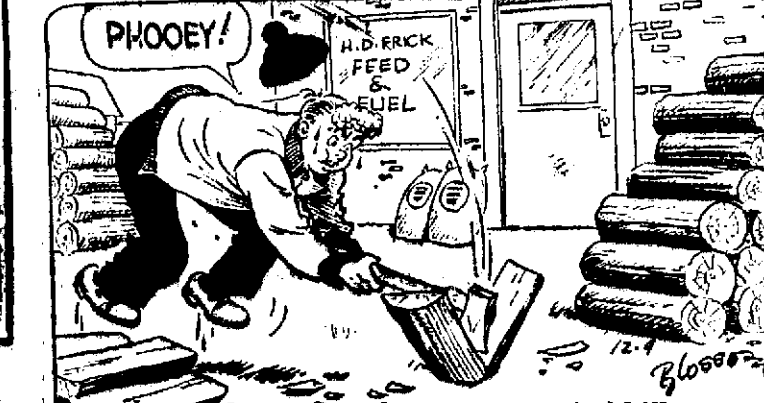
By Galbraith



"Such fine, strong hands, Mr. Ames! The world lost a wonderful surgeon when you became a stock broker!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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DeQueen and Camden Lose in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Blytheville Chicks are the 1950 Arkansas Class AA football champions.

Blytheville won the championship by edging Camden 19-14 in a second game played at Camden's home field Friday night.

The card for the title game in two other classifications was rounded out in other football games Friday night.

Fighting for the Class A crown will be Siloam Springs and Wynne. Adkins and Rison will meet for the Class B title. Dates and sites for these games will be announced later.

Blytheville had to pull its victory out of the fire, coming from behind in the third quarter to score on a sustained drive.

Scoring the three touchdowns for the Chicks was Charlie Lutes but the real power of the Blytheville attack came from Robert Reid, whose steady line drives set up the deciding touchdown and helped the visitors to control the ball in the second and important half.

Lutes scored the winning TD on a 10-yard run.

A pass from Jack Shirley to Gordon Newton and a lateral to Jim Newton in the second stanza set up Camden's first touchdown. Shirley scored on a short drive. Gene Lewis kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Shirley passed to Charlie Henderson for the Panthers' second tally. Lewis' kick was good.

Neither team threatened in the fourth quarter.

Blytheville led in first downs, picking up 15 to Camden's four. The Panthers completed five of nine passes and intercepted two. Blytheville tried 13 passes. Made six good.

Siloam Springs won a berth in the Class A finals by edging DeQueen, 13 to 12, in a nip-and-tuck battle at DeQueen.

Fullback Dave Camfield's place kick in the third quarter broke a 12-12 tie and gave Siloam Springs the victory.

Wynne advanced to the championship by swamping McCrory, 53 to 6. The game was played on a neutral field at Forrest City.

Adkins' 21 to 6 victory over Stamps gave that club a spot in the Class B playoff final while Rison, the other entry, moved into the championship game by defeating Osceola, 19-16, Thursday.

Aggies' Jinx Holds, Hogs Lose 55-53

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 9 — (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M. apparently has a jinx on the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Aggies powered through a 55 to 53 victory over the Porkers in a last minute scoring spree that climaxed a thrilling basketball game here last night.

The Razorbacks' loss was their first in three starts this season. The Porkers were favored just as they were when the two schools renewed football relationships earlier this fall. The Aggies played Arkansas gridders to a standstill and started the Porkers off on a losing streak.

The deciding score in last night's basketball game was made in the last 11 seconds of play when Don Johnson's long fielder hit the basket to break a 53-53 tie.

The game was nip and tuck right up to the final whistle. In the last 48 seconds of play Bob Ambler's pivot shot for Arkansas tied the game. But then came Johnson's long toss.

Four Arkansas starters went out of the game on personal fouls. High point man for the Aggies was D. L. Miller with 10.

The Razorbacks play Tulsa tonight.

Georgia and Aggies Meet Today

College Park, Md., Dec. 9 — (AP)—Two teams which still feature a running attack as the best way to get a football from here to there, meet today in the first Presidential Cup game.

Although both the Texas Aggies and the Georgia Bulldogs have a better than average passer, both stress the ground attack.

Oddly, it's the team from the pass-minded Southwest conference which has come up with the most runners. The Aggies have gained 2,682 yards rushing the ball this year. Thanks to some fancy tripping by Fullback Bob Smith, Georgia has gained 1,977 yards.

In passing, the Aggies have picked up 985 yards, Georgia 918. Running attacks have helped each team win six games. The Aggies have lost four, Georgia two. The Bulldogs also have three ties.

But on defense Georgia has been outstanding. Only nine touchdowns have been scored on Georgia all season.

All of which makes today's game particularly interesting. Smith, who has romped along for 14 touchdowns this year, gaining 1,302 yards along the way, is up against a strong defense system.

The issue eventually may turn on something entirely different. But on the basis of the record it boils down to this:

If Georgia can stop Smith, it should win.

True, the Aggies have other fine runners in Billy Tidwell and Glenn Lippman. And they have a dandy passer in Dick Gardemal. But Gardemal's favorite receiver, Andy Hillhouse, is sick with flu and did not make the trip.

Georgia's top ground gainer is Billy Mixon, followed by Lukie Bruson, Fred Billyeu and Zippy Morocco. Mal Cook is the Bulldogs' leading passer.

Today's game is sponsored by the American Legion, with profits going to the Legion's rehabilitation program. That's why President Truman agreed to let it be called a Presidential Cup game.

Sponsors of the game have optimistically said 25,000 would be on hand in the University of Maryland's new Byrd stadium. But rain this week, plus ice-cold weather today, is bound to hold down the crowd.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 9 — (AP)—Excerpts from "our book."

Steve Owen isn't the best football coach in the business, he can take place or show in a photo finish. . . . Some fans were insisting that stout Steve was a laundered defensive coach when his Giants weren't doing so well. . . . He proved the latter part correct when he cooked up a defense to stop the Browns. . . . Then he developed a two-way offense that had piled up more than 50 points three times this season. . . . You'd never recognize his "stodgy" old formation now that he has Chuck Conerly making like a T quarterback while the wingback goes in motion. . . . And at a moment's notice he can switch to the T, with or without Travis Tidwell under the center. . . . All Steve has to do now is lick his old pal, Greasy Neale, who must be collecting more gray hairs by the minute, and the Giants will get a tie for the divisional title, even if Cleveland beats Washington.

Unsaid Quotes Dept.

According to the Detroit Lions publicity dept., someone asked rookie Doak Walker his opinion of pro football. . . . And the Doaker replied, "It is wonderful to all where I can meet personally all these football stars of whom I've read so much. Why, when I was in third grade in Highland Park, Texas, my idol was Sammy Baugh. It's been dandy meeting Mr. Baugh."

Weak End Notes

Coach-Of-The-Year Charley Caldwell says that "maybesome day" he'll write a book on modern single-wing football. Photos of this year's Princeton team would make swell illustrations. . . . Line forms at the Asheville, N. C., Optimist Bowl game today to talk things over with Bill Sutton, big end from Waynesville, N. C., high school whose punts averaged 46 yards this fall. . . . Lew Andrews, who is enjoying a few evenings at home after 25 years of coaching Syracuse U. basketball, says he has become a television fan. . . . But he doesn't add his opinion that TV quickly make sports fan's; they just become television fans.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, Dec. 10

The Arkansas College Choir from Batesville will present "The Messiah" by Handel at the Presbyterian Church of Prescott on December 10th at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hope Landis, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Covey. The 32-voice choir will sing this immortal sacred music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Lee-White Quartet can be heard over radio station KXAR each Sunday morning at 7:45 and 8:15.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norton, sponsors. Supper will be served by Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Hirst.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The Young People of the First Methodist Church will meet at 6 p.m. for worship, recreation and fellowship.

Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, former pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Earl R. Humble, is in a revival meeting near Wynne.

The Young peoples meeting of the Church of Christ will be held Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Fay Covington, Hostess to V. W. A. The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the home of Fay Covington with nine members present.

Supper was served by the hostess after which Frances Reese, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session.

Mrs. Jack Cooper presented the devotionals based on the second chapter of Luke. Ruthie Clark, program chairman, assisted by Jo McWilliams, Bobbie Ernsine, Barbara, Horne and Fay Covington, gave the program on "The Use of Airplanes in Missionary Work." The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Cooper.

City Council Meets in Regular Session The Prescott City Council met in regular session Monday night at 7 p.m. at the City Hall with all members present except J. D. Cornish and Mayor Ward.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. M. L. Crist, engineer of Little Rock, was present and advised the council he had completed the copies of plans, specifications and contract should win.

True, the Aggies have other fine runners in Billy Tidwell and Glenn Lippman. And they have a dandy passer in Dick Gardemal. But Gardemal's favorite receiver, Andy Hillhouse, is sick with flu and did not make the trip.

Georgia's top ground gainer is Billy Mixon, followed by Lukie Bruson, Fred Billyeu and Zippy Morocco. Mal Cook is the Bulldogs' leading passer.

Today's game is sponsored by the American Legion, with profits going to the Legion's rehabilitation program. That's why President Truman agreed to let it be called a Presidential Cup game.

Sponsors of the game have optimistically said 25,000 would be on hand in the University of Maryland's new Byrd stadium. But rain this week, plus ice-cold weather today, is bound to hold down the crowd.

Top Radio Programs

ABC—7 Shoot the Moon; 7:30 Merry Go Round; 8 What Makes You Tick; 8:30 Jerry Stewart show; 9 Orchestra hour.

MBS—7 Twenty Questions; 7:30 Take a Number Quiz; 8 Hawaii Calling; 8:30 Guy Lombardo.

Sunday: NBC — 1:30 First Piano Quartet; 2:30 Quiz Kids; 4 Counter spy; 5 Big Show, Jimmy Durante and others; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 Hedda Hopper; 7:30 Theater Guild "Lotie Dundass"; 9 Jack Paar quiz.

CBS — 12 N. Y. Philharmonic recorded; 3 Earn Your Vacation; 4 Rate Your Mate; 6 Frank Fontaine with Benny; 7 Bergen and Charlie; 7:30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Heidi's third annual talent

Christmas decorations and arrangements of Nadina on Tuesday evening when they were hosts to the Couples Bridge Club.

High score prizes were awarded Mrs. Jack Robey and Dr. Harrell.

Fruit cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon.

O. E. S. Has Stated Meeting The O. E. S. met Tuesday evening in regular stated meeting. The Christmas party was planned to be held December 19, after the stated meeting.

Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the gift exchange and food and clothing for baskets for needy families. A Christmas offering will also be taken.

There will be a public installation service on December 28, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. O. R. Peachy, Mrs. Electra Wells, Mrs. Otis Langston and Mrs. Bernice Smith returned Wednesday night from Little Rock where they attended the 75th Convention of the Arkansas Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. J. R. Bemis spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gee have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with Mrs. Ira Gee and Mrs. Carl Hines.

Mrs. D. R. Bemis, Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Thursday in Texarkana with Mrs. Frank Turberville who is at St. Michaels Hospital with Mr. Turberville who remains seriously ill.

D. K. Bemis, of the Ozan Lumber Company, Prescott, was elected president of the 1951 Keep Arkansas Green Association at a meeting of the executive Council of the association Monday at the Hotel Marion, Little Rock.

Sports Mirror

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today A Year Ago—The National football league and All-America conference merged, ending a four-year pro-grid war.

Five Years Ago—The Washington Redskins whipped the New York Giants, 17-0, to win the Eastern division title of the National football league.

Ten Years Ago—The Cincinnati Reds traded Lew Riggs to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Pep Young.

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